

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1910.

Entered at the post office at Barre as second-class matter.

Published every week-day afternoon. Subscriptions: One year, \$3.00; one month, 25 cents; single copy, 1 cent.

Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

5,430

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

Young Theodore Roosevelt has been busy hunting, too.

Burlington gets a bargain—marked down from \$1.50 to 35 cents.

"Bear admirer" is not the title for Perry. It should have been "front admirer" or nothing.

New Hampshire continues this year to lengthen its Lenten season by adopting April 28 as "fast day." Isn't New Hampshire slow?

The ward caucuses to-night bring up the rear, as usual; but the kind of candidates you name at them is as important as the city ticket. So be there.

Perhaps they won't use up all the fireworks for Roosevelt's return in February, so that the "Fourth" can be duly celebrated. At least, let us hope so.

"By all means bury the wires," says the Boston Herald, and echo answers in Barre, "By all means," at least in the places likely to prove dangerous to life or property.

Barre's mayoralty contest is not a meeting of Greek with Greek, but brother-in-law with brother-in-law, the wives of the candidates being sisters. Thus, whatever the result, it will be "all in the family."

In a certain suite of offices in the New York department of finance, there have been eight deaths from tuberculosis in five years. And they're just thought to take up the dust-laden carpet and scrub the corners!

"Most any day is 'Christmas day' for the large universities with rich alumni waiting for the open opportunities to write their checks for considerable amounts. Yale university is not the least of these, and Princeton, although it rejected half a million recently, is likely to have the sum contributed from some other source.

The United States naval prisoner, James Hall, who thought to secure freedom by getting rid of federal restraint through false confession of a Buffalo murder, finds himself not only sent back to the naval prison at Portsmouth, N. H., but confronting, probably, a fresh charge of practicing fraud against the navy department. He will pay dearly and well for his slick move, which all but succeeded.

WAGES OF TELEPHONE GIRLS.

We know of no more just raise in wages than that proposed by the New England telephone company for its girl employees, who sit at the desk from morning to night, answering innumerable calls, trying to be pleasant to irate subscribers—and all for a sum which is not commensurate by far with the amount of time, labor, nervous wear and tear which the company exacts from them. Subscribers of a large telephone company do not appreciate the trying position in which the "hello girls" are placed during the rush periods of the day, when the calls come rushing in on the heels of each other in bewildering confusion. It demands a very composed mind to attend to this business and maintain the same cheerful voice through it all; and few girls there are who are able to go through it without breaking down within a few years and being forced to seek other occupations. So we say that while the amount proposed by the New England company is not large, it is doing something toward making the wages commensurate with the quality of the work demanded.

PRINTERS LOOKING AFTER THEIR OWN.

Union printers continue to look after the interests of their members well, having just completed an addition to the printers' home at Colorado Springs, Col., which is to be known as the library addition, and which will furnish room for the library of ten thousand volumes, the gifts of printers and their employers. The dedication of this addition will be held on February 16 and will make the printers' home quite complete, the material wants of the inmates of the home having already been provided for with an up-to-date kitchen, serving room, refrigerator plant, bakery, store-room, besides minor conveniences. This home for union printers, who are too old to work or are incapacitated by illness from earning their livelihood, was erected by the International Typographical union and is being maintained by the same, a per capita tax of fifteen cents a month being levied on union printers in the United States and Canada. The location



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of the home in Colorado insures a climate which is the most beneficial for the health of the inmates of the institution, and, altogether, the printers have taken very advanced ground in the matter of caring for their fellow members.

LIGHTS ON HORSE-DRAWN VEHICLES.

A bill is before the Massachusetts legislature to require horse-drawn vehicles to carry a light at night, and the measure is said to be gaining strength, although it is still looked upon in some quarters as burdensome. In answer to this objection, the Boston Transcript says that a lantern (which is all that is required) costs but fifteen cents, and the total cost of oil during a year should not be over five dollars. That surely is not burdensome, albeit there may be some slight exertion, in addition, to light the lantern whenever necessary and to extinguish the flame when the vehicle is put up for the night.

But whatever the burden of cost or labor, it is very small in comparison with the benefits which would be derived, chiefly in securing added safety for the occupants of the vehicle. A small light on a wagon would avert many a collision between automobiles and horse-drawn vehicles, as, indeed, it would between vehicles of the latter class; and the increased automobile travel and the ordinary horse-drawn travel of Vermont demand, although in lesser degree than in Massachusetts, the adoption of a law similar to the one proposed in the neighboring state. Even if there were no automobiles at all on the road, it would be only a reasonable precaution among horse drivers that their vehicles be provided with a light of some sort, and, realizing this, some drivers have heretofore equipped their vehicles with lanterns, particularly when they have long journeys to make during the darkness. Now the advent of the automobile has increased this safety requirement very much more, and it is to be hoped that some measure covering this ground will be presented to the Vermont legislature at the coming term.

CURRENT COMMENT

Above Reproach.

Mr. Fleetwood's platform is, like himself, beyond reproach, but one may not readily conceive of the state's being linked up by a living line on account thereof.—Rutland Herald.

Defending the Railroads.

Just to be fair, now, let some of us that never fail to criticize railroads when they are down on their luck and render unsatisfactory public service, come forward and admit that this winter the Central Vermont railway has been running its trains on time with remarkable regularity, that the cars have been roomy, clean and comfortable, the attentions of employees courteous and painstaking, and that opportunity for complaints or annoyance from delays has been rare, indeed.—St. Albans Messenger.

Vermontese.

Just to suggest an instance showing how idioms grow in a language or in the work demanded.

SECURITY

For valuable papers is afforded by our **SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES**.

Is it worth a cent a day to you to know that your papers, deeds and insurance policies are **SAFE**?

Why not investigate?

Granite

Savings Bank & Trust Company, Barre, Vermont.

the localized use of a language, take these headlines from a Vermont contemporary: "Is Held for Selling, Keg and Three Cans Found on Premises of Brattleboro Man." Not a word in there about it, and yet every Vermont reader understood that the news article underneath referred to a seizure of intoxicating liquor. "Selling" might have meant the illegal sale of drugs, like cocaine and morphine, for instance, but it doesn't, simply because we have for decades emphasized and overemphasized the liquor question to the practical exclusion of the serious consideration of evils more insidious and more terrible than the abuse of drink. We have had a moral panic about half a century, and it has reached our Vermont towns with a few idioms in consequence.—St. Albans Messenger.

Lights on Horse-Drawn Vehicles.

Somewhere in the mass of measures still awaiting the consideration of the legislature reposes a bill whose provisions require that all horse-drawn vehicles shall carry lights at night. This is the third year that this question has come up, and it will probably keep coming up until it is incorporated in the laws of the state. The opposition that is made to this proposition year after year by people in the rural districts, whom it most directly affects, is hard to understand. Both the expense and trouble involved would be very slight. Lanterns can be purchased for fifteen cents apiece, and one to a vehicle would answer the purpose. Oil is cheap, and five dollars a year would cover the cost and add greatly to the conditions of safety on the rural highways.

New Jersey already has such a requirement in her statutes, and Rhode Island now has the question before her. A hearing was given upon it by the judiciary committee of her legislature yesterday, and the character of the opposition was about the same as here and from similar sources. One farmer said that "the dust kicked up by these autos would make our lights useless." But autos do not kick up dust in front of teams and it is to avoid collision with teams ahead in the darkness that the lights on horse-drawn vehicles are urged. It seems to be simply rural conservatism that stands in the way. The night drivers demand the right to grope their way in the dark, because their fathers did so, and perhaps some would prefer to take their chances of accident with the potential collection of damages to doing their part toward making the highways safe.

It is not a question of meeting the automobilists halfway. If it were those whom it affects might have reasonable cause for complaint, because automobile lights frequently run beyond the hundred dollar mark; but the cooperation asked for is of a kind to which the owners of horse-drawn vehicles would make only a nominal contribution. Many of the more up-to-date people who still drive horses in the night already equip themselves with lanterns, and should the law require all to do so they would probably soon wonder why they had not adopted the precaution before.—Boston Transcript.

JINGLES AND JESTS

The Pity of Women.

Whim gamblin' med a fool av him
Th' wimmen med exasperatin' him
They vexed 'twas brave and cool av him
To lose all on th' deuce
'Twas beautiful to hear him sigh
Wild teardrops in such purty eye
Th' loser was a lucky hys,
'Lough he had been a goose.

Whim whisky med a fool av him
Th' wimmen med exasperatin' him
Some was med med a fool av him
Or he had been insane.
'Twas beautiful to see him smile
An' hear him vow in lovely style
He'd straighten up in half a while
An' stop his raisin' Cain.

Whim loaffin' med a fool av him
Th' wimmen told his dad
'Twas nothin' less than croot av him
To be stern wid the lad.
Sore it was fine to hear him vow
He was too good to reap an' plough.
Too nice for hard work, anyhow—
'He is so young,' they'd add.

Whim wimmen med a fool av him!
Oho! 'Twas different thin.
Their words was feller an' cool av him—
They hated him like sin.
'Th' wretch!' 'That scoundrel!' 'Cat
'im dead!
'Dye mind, now, what I alwa' said!
They'd say, an' toss sich purty head;
'He's just like all th' min'!
—Chicago Evening Post.

Ignorance.

Mrs. Wayback—And are the city people as smart as they say, Ezra?
Mr. Wayback (late returned from the city)—Well I should say not. Talk about ignorance. They've even got to have signs in their subway telling them which way is up and which is down.—Brooklyn Life.

Getting It.

Man—Boys! Boys! What's this fighting about?
First Boy—We're playin' who foun' the next pole.
Man—Ha, ha! I see. And who are you?
First Boy—I'm Perry.
Man—And the other boy is Cook, eh?
Second Boy—Cook nothin'. I'm Perry.

Man—But this boy says he's Perry.
First Boy—Oh, gwan! Dat's de game. We's scrappin' to settle which ain't him.—New York Times.

The Seventh Son.

"Ten," said the despondent man, "I was a seventh son."
"And didn't it bring you lucky?" asked the superstitious one.
"Well, if being obliged to wear the castoff clothes of six other brothers is luck it did," replied the despondent man.—Philadelphia Record.

The Dear Friends.

Miss Thin—Don't you think my new dress is just exquisite? Fannie—Oh, lovely! I think that dressmaker of yours could make a clothes prop look graceful.

His Chance.

Little Boy—I want a dose of castor oil. Druggist—Do you want the kind you can't taste? Little Boy (anxious to get even)—No, sir, it's for mother.

Silence is one of the hardest arguments to refute.—Billings.



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ROYAL BAKING POWDER

The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

No Alum—No Lime Phosphates

MONTPELIER.

Agitation for a Regular Fire Department Started by Yesterday's Fire.

Although Montpelier's volunteer fire department does excellent work, the fire yesterday brought to the minds of the citizens the need of a different fire fighting system. One station house, though well located in the center of the business section, is very damp, and harnesses, rubber coats and indicator freeze, causing much delay. Yesterday the man at the station thought he heard the fire alarm and hitched a horse into the sleigh. He then looked at the indicator, which failed to register and he, thinking he had heard a false alarm, took his horse back to the stable, thereby losing several minutes. When the firemen reached the station they found it in darkness and then another delay was caused. When they finally reached the burning building, the fire had gained considerable headway. This was the condition at station No. 1. At station No. 2 the situation was better, as the place was heated and has the latest appliances. The hook and ladder truck, a necessary apparatus in fighting fire in the business section, was found on the Berlin side tucked away in the cellar of the city stable. After going the rounds of the station, a conference was held with the fire insurance men, who said unanimously that the real need of Montpelier was a paid fire department. The present volunteer company does its best, but the residents near Spring street, where yesterday's fire occurred said that without doubt a common hand extinguisher could have put out the fire around the chimney of that house if used when the fire was first discovered. Later, had a chemical engine been on the scene, as would be the case with a paid fire department, the building might even then have been saved, but much time was necessarily lost in laying the heavy hose and the collecting of the firemen from all parts of the city.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Gymer, to the number of about twenty, met at their home on Ridge street Wednesday to celebrate Mr. Gymer's 62d birthday anniversary. A pleasant time was enjoyed with music and a social period.

Mrs. Clara E. Dow, widow of the late Louis A. Dow, and formerly of this city, died Sunday at her home in Boston at the age of 81 years. Mr. Dow worked Forest Hills cemetery. Mr. Dow worked for L. P. Gleason during his residence in this city and went to Boston about ten years ago.

Homer Hayden and James McCarthy, who went West three weeks ago to seek their fortunes, have reached home again, being fully contented to remain in Vermont for a while. The young men went to Texas, but say there is no chance there for anyone unless the traveler has plenty of capital to start in some business. The three others who went with them are doing well and will remain there for the present.

The nine families made homeless by yesterday's fire are in a serious condition because of the almost total loss of their household property and clothing. The ladies of the Christ church distributed clothing this afternoon and will again to-morrow to aid those burned out. Much suffering is being felt here on account of the extreme cold and an unusual number of applications have been made to the overseer of the poor for aid. The report came to this city from a nearby town that one man, who had no hay with which to feed his horse gave it straw from the bed, so that his children had to sleep on the floor. His wife applied to the city for help and the authorities are trying to locate her husband and make him contribute to her support. The Salvation Army is greatly in need of funds and the local ministers are trying to help, collecting clothing and money to aid those in need whom they have discovered in their work about the city. The labor difficulties and the high price of living seem to be the principal causes of the need among the unemployed.

A Kill Joy.
"We come near lynchin' the wrong man yistidy," said Chapparral Charlie, "but as we wuz goin' to swing him off too."
"Ah!" exclaimed the eastern tourist, "and then you discovered your mistake, eh? What luck!"
"Wuzn't it, though? The worst I ever hear tell of."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Natural Selection.
The cat had eaten the canary.
"One of us had to go," she said, "and the bird can be spared better than I can."
Even in the evolution of music, as we see, the tendency is inexorably toward the survival of the—
—Chicago Tribune.

If a Man Knew the Date of his death, he could plan more intelligently for the future. He too often thinks he has plenty of time, keeps putting things off and dies uninsured. That year, National Life Insurance Company, Montpelier, Vt. (Mutual).
S. R. Ballard, General Agent, Montpelier, Vt. N. B. Ballard, local agent, Montpelier, Vt. (Mutual).

WILLIAMSTOWN.

The Rehoboth will give a whist party in Odd Fellows hall Saturday evening, February 12, 25 cents per couple. Refreshments will be served. Everybody is cordially invited.

WHAT YOU CAN BUY AT

Arkley's Livery Stable

Woodpecker Gasolene Engines.
Gilson Gasolene Engines.
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The Van Sylke Silos.
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Orders taken now for future delivery.
Sleighs to close at cost, or will exchange for wood.

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"The Cold Winds Will Blow And We Will Have Snow"

and coughs, colds, grippe, and all complications that go with these. A good thing to have at this time is a good warm chamomile vest or a chest protector. We have them. We have a few that are slightly shorn at very low prices. Come in and look them over.

D. F. DAVIS "The Druggist"

262 North Main St., Barre, Vt.

SALE OPENS SATURDAY And Until Sold

1,000 yards Barnsley Heavy Irish Linen Crash, 12 1-5c goods, for 8c per yard.

1,000 yards Checked Glass Toweling, 18 inches wide, until sold, only 8c per yard.

50 dozen large size 25c Bath Towels for 17c each. Only 1-2 dozen to a customer.

Peerless White Sale

of Muslin Underwear, Corset Covers, Robes, Chemise, Drawers, Combination Suits and Skirts, values that you cannot procure at other times.

WHITE SALE—Hamburgs, Laces, Waistings, Waists, Persian and India Lawns, Long Cloths, Nainsooks, Batiste and Fine Flaxon.

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COMFORTABLE AMBULANCE AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE

Do You Prefer Corns?

If not, we hope you will consent to part with those you have. The present week would be a good time to get rid of them, and the remedy you can depend upon to take them out promptly without pain or soreness is our CORNOUT.

Price, 25c at

KENDRICK'S DRUG STORE

If you haven't all the business you want, advertise in The Times.

CAPITAL - \$100,000.00
Surplus and Profits - \$29,425.64

We Pay 4 Per Cent Interest on all savings deposits and pay all taxes on the same, whether the amount is \$1.00 or \$50,000.00 or more, and do not hesitate to publish the rate of interest we pay to depositors.

We have paid 73 semi-annual dividends to stockholders. Our present dividend rate to stockholders is 8 per cent. We would respectfully ask you to consider us when depositing your present earnings or past saving.

National Bank of Barre,

F. G. HOWLAND, President.

T. H. CAVE, Jr., Cashier.